THE LIEN LAW.

As this is the year to elect new legis lators and State Senators there is on very important subject that ought to b brought directly before the next Legis lative body; we refer to the lien law There is nothing that has proved greater curse to the people than thsiguitous and ruinous lien law system It has brought more genuine suffering and depleted more homes and fireside than any one thing that has ever become a law by legislative enactment and it should be promptly repealed. The question came up before the last session or other that we have never yet been made in which it has been stubbornly

One of the greatest evils that ever is the time for the people to raise their hurt. it out of existence. We know the evils side of the house. of this law, and while it lives, prosperity will remain in the shadowy remembrance of what HAS BEEN .- Indianola (Moss.) Times.

and unconditional repeal, as soon as the Legislature assembles in January next. Legislature assembles in January next. Legislature assembles in January next. At every session its friends have succeed-what title it will be proper to annex to ed in preventing its repeal, under the specious pleas that it would ruin the specious pleas that it will be proper to annex to the druinking. The druin ruin the state as to the druinking of blood-poisoning which comes to deven the specious pleas that it is a gigantic lesson in geography, rated, next to crucifixion, a most dis druinking. The druin ruin the druinking. The druin ruin the druinking of the druinking of the druinking. The druinking of the druinking of the drui State to repeal it, that there was no other than those given in the Constitu-corn crop made the year before, that the tion?" and this matter was deemed of ballocinations of a faccination for the pear before, that the corn crop made the year before, that the tion? and this matter was deemed of poor people of the State were opposed sufficient importance to receive the One would frie believe that the bird labor; in short everything has been said to retain this cursed and oppressive law upon our people; but it has had its day, it has run its course, it has done all the labor and awage it is going to do—the people and oppressive of the reported that, in the labor appointed and reported that, in the labor; in short everything has been said to the the President should be addressed to an unearthly pitch, she exclaimed: "I shall soon stand that the President should be addressed to an unearthly pitch, she exclaimed: "I shall soon stand that the President should be addressed as "His Excellency." The Senators are the policy-holders in two classes—abstainers would not agree to the report. A guides, and be a witness against you appointed and reported that, in the

State would be ruined by its repeal is "His Highness, the President of too absurd to speak of seriously when the United States of America,

possessed. Or, again, it reminds me also of the old story of the disposition of the turkey between the Indian and the white man; there was no turkey for the lindian no way the white man arranged in the control of the

and there is no future for the boys conformity with the practice of the under the roofs that witnessed their under the roofs that witnessed their winds the roofs that witnessed their witnessed their line. I said to my wife: "Rhoda, you have always been against me and poker; heredity." and there is no future for the boys under the roofs that witnessed their coming into the world. Would our least the present address be: I never played a game since I first knew least the records of the

during the past year. And they can pay out and have enough left to get

FOR THE CLARION. Grange Picnic in Franklin.

According to an arrangement which had previously been made, the Master of our State Grange, with his accustomed promptness, arrived at Magnolia Grange Hall about 11 o'clock a. m., on he 5th inst., where he met a large and on the state of the state enthusiastic audience in waiting to greet nun and to listen to an address from him

on matters connected wit the Grange. The hall being incapable of seating so arge an audience of ladies and gentlemen as had met together to hear the distinguished orator of the day, a temporary speaker's stand was erected and seats arranged in the grove near by. Everything being in readiness the speaker was introduced to the autience and Surgical Reporter, concludes that

len was replete with sound and whole marks of goodness in our "taking the Legislature, and for some cause to the raising of cotton and so little to tion of the blood becomes fixed in the the growing of other crops needed for cells or is no longer displaced. The senable to comprehend, our wise men ad-able to comprehend, our wise men ad-journed without doing anything in the journed without doing anything in the premises, not even passing a law to As an evidence that his labors have ceased to conduct currents.

de in which it has been dead that it could only be repealed th by having a raw to take the father of drupkenness is by the presence of countries and the father of drupkenness is by the father of drupkenn would cause great trouble and hardships in the land. We don't begin to believe this, but on the contrary, believe this, but on the contrary, believe this, but on the contrary, believe this but on the contrary, believe this best possible thing that could be done best possible thing that could save our country.—Oxford Eagle.

A GREAT EVIL.

and the farmers have heeded his advice. The Captain will not accept the proposition offered by some of his over-zealous of trouter of pays a degree of self-satisfaction of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction offered by some of his over-zealous of pays and individual is rapidly passing into a condition of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction offered by some of his over-zealous of pays and into a condition of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction offered by some of his over-zealous of pays and individual is rapidly passing into a condition of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of repose, and instead of torture osy, the contemplated text book for our pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of read visual particles. In fact, you may be true. All practice, all experience of this is not doubt that it is vastly improved to torture of the captain of the particles. In fact, you may be true. All practice, all extrict. All true. All practice, all experience of the particles

Franklin county, Sept. 7th, 1885.

How to Address the President.

Edmond Alton in St. Nicholas.

EDUTORS CLARION: In the above two It was not at all strange that, after extracts, one from one of the "hill" their sad experience under monarchical extracts, one from one of the counties, (Lafayette) and one of the disliked everything that savored of Massissippi bottom counties, (Sharkey)

No only was this spirit shown ing the white and colored royalty. No only was this spirit shown from drowning, so bewitched was he by a just condemnation of the most perniness of fashion affected by a portion of

or people of the State were opposed sufficient importance to receive the or people of the State were opposed attention of a special joint committee of the state were opposed attention of a special joint committee of God who suffered us to feel no sigh in Take a few facts as proof. Since 1850 damage it is going to do—the people demand its repeal and it must go and go appointed and reported that, in the demand its repeal and it must go and go appointed and reported that, in the demand its repeal and it must go and go appointed and reported that, in the demand its repeal and it must go and go pointed and reported that, in the edly, no tax collector; its "jaws" are not the clutches of an assailant; there is no every hundred of the abstainers lived proper thus to address the President.

The argument that the farmers of the life-insurance expectancy; "victory to the grave;" the ghost speeds beyond the life-insurance expectancy;

every Granger in the State, the very and protector of their liberties" element of our industrial population who represent the farmers of Mississippi, are bitterly opposed to the law, and But the members of the House would have not failed to denounce it at every consent to nothing of the kind. They session of the State Grange for the last did not believe it essential to the five or six years. The argument about dignity of a free people that their chief the law protecting the poor is a carricature officer should be laden down with any I can only compare the law to the pic his office. The result of the whole thing mere than a simple description of turethat represented a carpet-bagger with matter is shown in the following one arm thrown around the neck and resolution, passed by the Senate on the several years before his death.

it Just so with the lien law—there is no turkey for the white man under the operation of the lien law, no matter how its advocates fix it up.

The lien law is driving Mississippians from their State to other States every year, it is causing our young men to leave their fathers to go out and cast their fortunes in their lots and seek their fortunes in distant lands, because under the operations of the lien law their fathers have leave their fortunes in distant lands, because under the practice, lately observed in loss till their possessions, except probably the bouse that shelters their gray hairs, and there is no future for the boys and the future for the boys and the future for the boys and the future future for the boys and the future future for the wind and the future future for the future for the wind and the future future for the boys and the following story, his habits of would-be policy holders? Is the future futur Senate has been induced to be of the him what his oppenent held, but I did ful that insurance companies make care way: tion of the lien law, no matter how its by an appearance of singularity, the

stay at home, abolish the lien law—better do this than keep up an Immigration Bureau to invite foreigners to our tion Bureau to invite foreigners to our State while our boys have to seek homes abroad, away from kindred and friends.

There is not an intelligent man in the state of the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations abroad an intelligent man in the state of the one so adopted. The president to consult the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. That for of address is still observed in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. The one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. The one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted. The one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consult the one so adopted in the relations are sufficient to consu

Among the flints of chalk formation is occasionally found one that emits a clear musical sound when struck with another flint. A Frenchman has just succeeded in making a "piano" from these musical stones. The flints are suspended by wires above a sounding board, and are played by two other flints. The stones of the piano number twenty-six, forming two chromatic belaves, and were collected with much patient labor, during a period of therty Jents. There seems to be no relation between the \$1.238 of the atoms and there is no controlled in the work of the next exposition than Mr. Wharton, and he feels that his work in the State will require their aid.—Natohes Democratically and the Natohes Democratically and the Natohes Democratically and the state will require their aid.—Natohes Democratically and the state will represent the state of the Natohes Exposition, Maj. S. A. Jor as, has been appoint of the other position formerly held by Maj. Jonas. He is actively engaged in the furtherance of the object of his appointment. He is engaged in correspondence with some of the object of his appointment. He is engaged in correspondence with some of the actively engaged in the furtherance of the object of his appointment. He is engaged in correspondence with some of the actively engaged in the furtherance of the object of his appointment. He is engaged in correspondence with some of the actively engaged in the furtherance of the object of his appointment. He is engaged in correspondence with some of the object of his appointment. He is engaged in correspondence with some of the object of his appointment. He

HE CLARION.

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Does Death Sting. Dr. G. L. Beardsley, in the Medical by that sterling citizen and zealous the dread of dying is quite as intense Granger, Hon. J. G. King, the present as the instinct of self-preservation. Indas er of Magnolia Grange. 'After the deed, it is not improbable, adds the docconclusion of the address, which was tor, that numbers would care less about ully appreciated by the vast audience, living were the modes of leaving the and attested by the frequent rounds of world a theme of happy contemplation, pplause with which the speaker was or an innovation to the routine of plod creeted, all were invited to partake of a ding that was disagreeable. One is renost excellent and sumptuous dinner, markably exempt from the crime of hasty prepared by the ladies of that vicinity, induction if he affirms that there is no ho know exactly how to prepare a sane or healthy mortal who anticipates linuer for such an oc asion. Dinner his extinction with any degree of pleasbeing over, the young ladies and gentle | ure. The function of dying is absolutely nen repaired to the hall, where they vegetative-we fall to pieces like a pent an hour or two most pleasantly in flower This very fact, that the process onversation and in listening to most is chemical, confirms us in the concluelightful music executed on the organ, sion that the final "throe" is as painaccompanied with singing, by Mrs. less as the inconvenience is nothing to leorgia Buie and her sister Miss Maggie the factal pugrim when he touches on daylight. A momenc's examination of The address delivered by Capt. Dar- the way we are to die will show

ome advice to the farmers. He admon off." The degree of sensibility is shed them, as usual, to raise more of the necessaries of life at home, to be nore self-reliant, more self-sustaining; Any defect in nutrition disturbs the ointed out to them the evils resulting comfort of the individual until the carrom giving so much of their attention bonic acid generated in the devitalizagradually eliminate it from our statute been instrumental in advancing the best teria of death are being satisfied, and the many arguments have been interests of our Agriculturists, we would process is consummated when this extinc-

bimself to be sacrificed in any such manner; besides, the intelligent Demomanner; besides, the intelligent Demomanner; besides, the intelligent Demomanner of Mississippi country. cratic farmers of Mississippi cannot with naught that borders on suffering. Lien Law." It has tied the hands of our planters, destroyed confidence be tween man and man, made rascals of honest men, and brought poverty to all.

This carbonic acid has poisoned or narge they now. Total all know. Insulate teaches them, or pairs of lovers when the party of law and the property of the several ganglia, and reflex subject most strongly, and we are have allowed the wool to be pulled over their eyes in days gone by, but there is tween man and man, made rascais of honest men, and brought poverty to all. their eyes in days gone by, but there is summate analgesia prevails. In short, tween man and man, made rascals of here yes in days gone by, but there is summate analgesia prevails. In short, honest men, and brought poverty to all, some consolation in the reflection that it is some consolation in the reflection that it is some consolation. The condition to this interest that any stimulation of the some to some. It has played its hand for the banelit of the few long enough, and no one has been seriously benefit of the few long enough, and now have the church of to-morrow." Give us the church of to-morrow." Give us the church of to-morrow." Give us the church of to-morrow." They quoted you and you (pointing with the time for the people to raise their the church of to-morrow. They quoted you and you (pointing with the children of to-day, and some day we will be supported by the children of to-day, and some day we will be supported by the minister. this load of poles, and next time we be sound. If this vigor vanishes, reflex resentatives to use every effort to sweep shall expect all hands to hurran for our phenomena are at an end, and suffering, physiologically speaking, is impossible, because of the arrest of the function of

the sympathetic. Fortunately, for a wholeseme study f one's demise, there are assurances abundant, from vivisection, the testi mony of those who have been restored to consciousness, and the affirmations of the dying, that there is no physical re-

Gen. Forrest's Poker Ctories.

leaving painful.

From the Nashville American.] I was sitting in a room in the Maxwell House with Gen. N. B. Forrest London, show that among its policy embracing his colored brother white with the other he was emptying the poor dupe's pocket of what money he poor dupe's pocket of what money he poor dupe's pocket of what money he opinion of civilized hations, whether were possessed. Or, again, it reminds me also under monarchical or republican forms much did you ever win on one hand?"

"Three kings and two nines." coming into the world. Would our Legislature see our Mississippi boys stay at home, abolish the lien law—

It is now?"—New York Advocate.

It is now?"—New York Advocate.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

Wail of the Drunkard's Widow.

onducted by Rev. C. G. Anduews, D. I Jackson, Miss., to whom all contributions for th Department should be addressed.

BY DR. M. B. LADD. When in agony I cry,
"Come and heip me ere I die,"
Mork me; ask me why I weep.
Whence mine agony so deep?
Lo! upon that squalid bed lies my bloured husband dead!
Once he stood in manly pride.
Loving, tender, by my aide.
O the world can never know
All mine anguish, all my woe!
How my children beg.ed and cried;
How their drunken ather died!
Stalks the monster, grim and wild.
Through the land by him defiled.
Lo! the demon Rum to-duy
Over Church and State bears sway!
Widows, orphans, starving, cry;
Cah for aid, but helpless die!
Would the Churches in the land in the cause united stand,
Quick would sound the Joyful kneil
Of this demon curse of helt.
Teach the sycaphantic throng of this demonstrate in the fraction of the sycaphantic throng that to vote for wrong is wrong; That there is no party need That a million hearts should bleed By the horrid traffic's greed. Glood is on your skirts to-day— Slood is on your skirts to-day— Vote for rum, then kneel and pray will the Churches raise the cry. Prohibition, live or die."

BY, MRS. B. B. KELLS.

cite those who have any doubt of this tion of sensibility prevails at the ultiworld's problems.

The Physiology of Alcohol. BY, REV. W. C. BLACK.

The question whether the moderate the traveler, was so delighted with the sensations of excessive cold that he was thoroughly investigated in the same the first to lie down in the snow to scientific way; and the answer is that took our farm to pay his rum bills, sold took our farm to pay his rum bills, sold the procedure of God; the deacon, who sits under the pulpit there, and the abandons it in search of a cooling drink. Then comes the dominie school-master in a long-skirted took our farm to pay his rum bills, sold Mesissippi, and the demand for its represented by its advocates, its dispensible, as represented by its advocates whith the cates, it content that the time has reived when no excuse should be taken from our legislators for some dispensible, as sensel must be two houses is presented by the double taken from our legislators for our legislators for some dispension and the content dispension and the demand for its life first to lie down in the same the pulpit there, and took our farm to pay his rum bills, sold them the was seen in self-out the master in a long dispension of excessive cold that he was seen in the same the pulpit there, and took our farm to pay his rum bills, sold them the some to deal of discussion about the manner is that to lie down in the snow to second the deal of discussion and the master in a long the provided that.

**A clergyman's son had heard a great deal of discussion about the manner is that to lie down in the snow to second the there, and took our farm to pay his rum bills, sold them the provided that:

**Notice of no bility shall be granted by the dark of the course of the form to pay his rum bills, sold them the was seven the moderate use of alcohol in which Sunday should be spent, and in the course of the form to pay his rum bills, sold them the moderate use of alcohol in which Sunday should be spent, and in the course of the form to pay his rum bills, sold them the sold on the realize the luxury of such a deal of discontinuous the first to lie down in the snow to lead of discontinuous the first to lie down in the snow to lead of discontinuous the first to lie down in the snow to lead of the first to lie down in the snow to lead of the first to lie down in the snow to lead of the first to lie down in the snow to lead of the first to lie down in the snow to lead of the first to lie down in the snow to lead of the first to lie down in the snow to lead of the first to away from us as it entered, with no while out of every hundred moderate ruffle. The sense of death, as Shak- drinkers only one survived. Moreover speare has it, is nost in apprehension. during the same period the company "Shall any licenses be granted for the sale It is the fear of the lonely night, not paid to the legatees of the moderate of spirituous liquors?" the unanimous It is the fear of the lonely night, not the legatees of the moderate drinkers more than \$700,000 over and above the "rated expectation", while the death claims of the abstainers fell

\$140,000 below the expectancy. Again, the records of the Temperance Providence Institution, another great insurance company domiciled in "Gen. Forrest," I asked, "it has often per cent. greater among the moderate at the old Washington House, in Chester, He replied: "I have played a few 129 among the drinkers. And mark asked: I have always regretted I didn't ask such an array of facts, is it all wonder

Young man made a rise "through the side of the credit given him by the lieurs," A Glass of Beer" is the subject of the credit given him by the lieurs, where a least of the credit given him by the lieurs, where he had the worder that the late of the credit given him by the lieurs, where he had the worder that the late of the credit given him by the lieurs, where he had the worder that the late of the credit given him by the lieurs, where he had the worder that the late of the credit given him by the lieurs, where he had the worder that the late of the credit given him by the lieurs, where he had the worder that the late of the late of

promises a complete description of the processes of beer making, from the rais ing of the nops to the barrelling and bottling, and those who indulge in malt third street entrance of the Fifth Quincy were great opium eaters and don Quarteriy."

body knows that a question of this kind must be decided not by a consideration of a few anomalous cases, but by a general average of ordinary cases. And pursuing this scientific method the medical science of the present day good season for "scenery." It has asserts in the most emphatic manner varied in price from two dollars and a asserts in the most emphatic manner possible that alcohol is a poison and should be administered just as other poisons are, under the direction of a sort with "a full line of scenery." It has varied in price from two dollars and a half a day for a quiet article to five dollars for the broadest and best. A repoisons are, under the direction of a skillful physician. Its use as a beverage course, expensive; that is, one that

science. Temperance Drinking. WOMAN'S TESTIMONY-WHAT SHE one must go away from home to get. HAD SEEN, AND KNOWS AND FELT- It seems to be the general notion that

is in contravention of the principles of

A DRAMATIC INCIDENT. At a certain town meeting in Pennsylvania the question came up whether any one should be licensed to sell rum. The it was the best place for scenery he clergyman, the deacon, the physician, knew, came very close to a good popustrange it may now appear, all favored | lar definition. With him it was a large it. One man only spoke against it, prospect. The idle traveler is often because of the mischief it did. The asked whether he is fond of scenery. question was about to be put, when And the question is an embarrassin there arose from one corner of the room one. He may never have thought of it a miserable woman. She was thinly in that light. He is fond of beefsteak; clad and her appearance indicated the perhaps he does not like to confess his utmost wretchedness, and that her mortal love for things sesthetic. The Drawer Scientific Temperance Education. career was almost ended. After a met a charming girl in the Catskills moment's silence, and all eyes being who said that she was very fond of fixed upon her, she stretched her scenery, and she liked nature too. attenuated body to its utmost height, Both scenery and nature she would go Scientific Temperance Education for and her longest arms to their greatest a great ways to see, and the inference our schools is moving rapidly to the length, and raising her voice to a shrill was that they couldn't be had at home.

The Baptist State Convention, in their where are they now? You all know. nature teaches them, or pairs of lovers show you an earth "wherein dwelleth her shred of a finger to the minister, righteousness," because the largest deacon, and doctor) as authority. They factor in the distortion of all true result thought themselves safe under such from mental and spiritual caculation - teachers. But I saw the gradual change strong drink-"the witche's broth of our coming over my family and its prospects times"—has been eliminated from the with dismay and horrer. I felt we were traveler who arrives perspiring seems to be overwhelmed in common ruin. I tried to ward off the blow; I tried to break the spell, the delusive spell, in which the idea of the benefits of tem-

band and sons. I begged, I prayed; States of the Union in sight, he seems perate drinking had involved my husbut the odds were against me.' And with her arms flung high and her of his life? Probably not. Few people tall form stretched to its utmost, and her voice raised to an unearthly pitch, she exclaimed: "I shall soon stand faint rattle of wagons, or the ciang of

The miserable woman vanished. dead silence prevailed in the assembly; the minister, the deacon, the physician hung their heads; and when the president of the meeting put the question: of spirituous liquors?" the unanimous respose was: No!—Memoir of Geo. N. Briggs, late ex-Governor of Massachusetts.

The Only One Out of Seventeen. It is related of Gen. Harrison, by one who knew him well, that while he was a

candidate for the Presidency he stopped his toast he pledged it with water. A New York gentleman, offering a toast,

"General, will you favor me by drinking a glass of wine? The General positively declined. wholesale quantities from the archives of various other companies. In view of

Will you urge me forget this view all their lives. If the

THE privilege of selling beer on the grounds of the New York State Agricultural Fair has been sold for fourteen saw and felt! The fat mun just carried State while our boys have to seek homes abroad, away from kindred and friends. There is not an intelligent man in the will deny, upon his oath, that the lien will deny approach a way of the man just carried and seventy five dollars. The hundred and seventy five dollars. With all this vast overwelming mass of scientific evidence in favor of total between Congress and the President. With all this vast overwelming mass of scientific evidence in favor of total between Congress and the President. With all this vast overwelming mass of scientific evidence in favor of total without that, so far as I have known, abstinence, what plea can the advocates without that, so far as I have known, abstinence, what plea can the advocates without that, so far as I have known, abstinence, what plea can the advocates without that, so far as I have known, abstinence, what plea can the advocates without that, so far as I have known, abstinence of their without that, so far as I have known, abstinence of their without that, so far as I have known, abstinence of their without that, so far as I have known, abstinence of their without that, so far as I have known, abstinence of their without that all mankind desire, and that all mankind desire. law is ruining the State. Where one is a solated instance is given where one isolated instance is given where one young man made a rise "through the aid of the credit given him by the lien law," innety-nine cases may be adduced where in the state in a republic.

That all mankind desire, and that life three eating places are worth \$285 and the larger beer business \$1,475. Probable and by the Lord's help we'll still go on the continuance of their dipling practices? Well, here one tippling practices? Well, here eating places are worth \$285 and the larger beer business \$1,475. Probable and by the larger beer seller has the best bloated, red-eyed, red-nosed, gount, bloated,

during the past year. And 1697 only pay on the the rank pay of any the historian pay of the pay of

SCENERY. WIT AND HUMOR. Scenery Commercially and As-

combines mountains, valleys, water, hamlets, rocks, cascades, islands, wa-

ter-falls. It is difficult to define exact-

ly what scenery is in the popular mind,

but all are agreed that it is an article

it is a view, and with many the word

means a wide and distant prospect

The commercial gentleman who was

looking off from the platform of the

Kaaterskill House, and remarked that

moves his hat and mops his forehead.

and looks about with an expression of

delight in the vastness of the prospect.

remarks that that is the scenery for

and woods, the gleam of the river-a

monotonous picture full of variety too

pression-the sort of view that requires

too shy for absolute youth-sauntering

along the edge of the precipice, ex-

far removed to make a distinct im-

The best English society no longer uses the Pall Mall Gazette for bustles. Louisville Courier-Journal.

This has been, on the whole, a very It is as easy to tell a lie as it is to tell the truth, but it is not half so lonesome. - Hoston Post. A Burlington man asked a doctor

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what in his opinion caused the most sickness the year round. The doctor replied without hesitation, "The Pro-hibitory law." - Burlington Free Press. An alleged improvement on the once fashionable cuckoo clock is one in which an owl appears instead of the cuckoo when the clock strikes, and "toots" quite naturally. His daylight appearance, however, is not quite natural .- New York Evening Post.

The fellow who sent Mr. Cleveland a four-leaved clover, one leaf of which was stuck on the stem with mucilage, will have no influence with the Administration hereafter. The latter may be taken in once, but it will not be twice by the same person. - Boston Post. This is the season of the year when Lucy and John come in ruefully from and beckened to the soldier. the back piazza and try to explain to

an unsympathizing audience how it was that Lucy's fragile 100 pounds has broken down the hammock that her but mine can finish them-I will go pa's solid 185 pounds swung safely in all the afternoon. - Somerville Jour-He was from Louisville. They met at Brighton Beach, She-You-aw have seen Henry Ward Beecher, aw suppose? He-O yes, often. She-

Eh, and what do you think of his de-

livery? He-His delivery? O yes.

Why I don't think it equals either

Hecker or Morris, He has no curve, you know .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-An old darky was preaching some time since and he saw one of his congregation asleep, so he began: "You emember when Paul was preaching in the Temple a damsel was asleep in the fourth story, and she fell down, smashing all the smashers, and the fragments they picked up twelve basketful, and whose wife will she be in de

resurrection?" Agram, Austria, has a comic paper called the Scourge, but it isn't as funny as it formerly was. The editor has just gone to the penitentiary for two years, with two fasting days thrown in, and the publisher got ten months. persons is worth the student's atten-A humorous article on the Hungarian tion. Let him take his seat before some Parliament, in which the authorities recognized piece of "scenery," like failed to perceive the fun, was the that from the Catskill height just spokcause of the trouble. en of, and watch the effect of it upon those who come to look at it. The fat

"His pants alarm me so," the maidas she walked with Fitznoodle. "Are many a time he paused in his writing America, before the war, who told her they too tight?" the untaught Fitz re- and laid his pen aside and bowed his mistress that, if being skinned alive and His eye roves at once over all the States of the Union in sight, he seems to weigh the view in his mind for its be turned, and in her pretty head Death came a second time he found in England who would do the same to be "The minister said the poison that size, but he wastes no time on it. He her eyes glowed like a mouser's: the soldier weak and trembling and him, and then abandons it in search of

A youngster of 4, rather noted for his depravity than otherwise, was taken into his mother's bedroom the other day and introduced to his baby sister, 1 day old. He seemed to look on the new arrival with considerable embarrassment, not unmixed with disapproval, and at the same time to appreciate the fact that it devolved upon him to say something worthy the occasion. Finally he remarked, with a rising inflection expressive of great unctuousness, "Well, I hope she'll be nothing but a lazy mind. And these two young girls in muslin, arms around a Christian!"-Boston Record. each other's waists-no, not exactly

One of the pillars of our State, a member of the Assembly, with no edneation to speak of, but plenty of conpressing genuine rapture over the pros- his own voice, grew excited during the pect. It must be confessed that their last session over what he called the "pressure under a bill."

figures in silhouette against the sky "There's something mysterious in tell how much they really see, but that bill," said he. doubtless more than another couple suddenly, as if a little bird brought who have just stepped out across the platform, and stand in an attitude of can feel it in my bones. At any moobservation. Pretty soon, however, ment there may be an explosion bethey get any view at all of the land- how blind we are."-Harper's Bazar. "I am honest in what I say, I'm scape, it is as reflected in each other's eyes. There is no landscape in the honest!" he shouted, jumping up and world equal to that, if the eyes are down and cracking his heels together. pretty, that is, if they reflect well. Are these lovers on a wedding tour?

"I want to lick somebody or get licked! I'm spilin' for a fight! I want How charming the scenery is to them! gore-gallons of it-an' I am willing

American journalism responds nobly to the strain imposed by the silly sea-son. A mammoth cave, chuckful of writhing rattlesnakes, has been discovered in Alabama this week; the the snakes in the pond having crawled out simultaneously to sun themselves, thereby lowering the water-head sevenriched the Smithsonian Institution with a snake that has a head like a

the birthday, and we all hoped to see a bit of royal courtship. Whether or not bit of royal courtship. Whether or not Cupid in a crown and holding a sceptor, instead of bow and arrows, could ter, instead of bow are terminated to the box of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count of the bad weather. We shall shell the count o And we have even got away with a rubber doll-baby by mistake for a cruller. But we have never yet succeeded in eating a clam-fritter. We have managed the fritter part, Claribel, but the clam part has always remained to point the finger of scorn at the ship leaped forward in her wife didn't earn \$1 a day at dress-making Id be ready to give up the battle."

Plagiarists are a species of purloiners who nich the fruit that others have gathered, and then throw away or attempt to destroy the basket. be coded in eating a claim-fritter. We have managed the fritter part, Claribel, but the claim part has always remained to point the finger of scorn at us, and we are willing that it should do so till the end of time rather than tackle it again, Claribel.—Puck.

Smuggling from Canada into the United States is not only very brisk, but the smugglers are bold in avowing their business. The following advertisement appears in papers along the border: "For sale—A farm within two miles of the boundary line at Lacolle, Province of Quebec, on which a row of buildings has been errected specially for trade purposes. No other house within two miles on either side of the line. Coal-houses, under side of the line of the people will have a mockery of ambition and fatue, and all kinds of goods, such as liquor, but they were! They were the triumph of a human heart, and what is better or pure or sweeter than that?

No thought of the hundred battle-fields upon which his valor had shown can clear his \$100 a day, or night, besides making on an average \$10,000 a year or night, besides making on an average \$10,000 a year or night, besides making on an average \$10,000 a year or night, besides making on an average \$10,000 a year or night, besides making on an average \$10,000 a year or night, besides making on the profits."

Sarah Bernhardt is said

"Return on Friday, to be shot to death!"
So ran the sentence—it was Monday night.
The dead man's comrades drew a well-pleased

Then all night long the gambling dens wer ground;
They chose six riflemen of deadly aim.
And with low voices sat and a
around.

"He will not come." "He's not a fool" "The Who set the savage free must face the A Choctaw brave smiled bitterly, and then Smiled proudly, with raised head, as Dixon

Next minute-flame the guns; the woman And drops without a mosn—Dixon is dead.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

THE LAST CONTEST. A soldier, who had won imperisha-

ble fame on the battle-fields of his

country was confronted by a gaunt

stranger clad all in black and wearing

soldier. "If so, I will not go with you;

an impenetrable mask.

"Who are you that you dare to block my way?" demanded the solin her carls. Then the stranger threw aside his ROSE ROMANCE mask and the soldier knew that he was "Have you come for me?" asked the

so go your way alone. But Death held out his bony hand pride, If on one branch together "No," cried the soldier, resolutely; "my time is not come. See, here are the histories I am writing-no hand

when they are done." "I have hidden by your side day and night," said Death; "I have hovered about you on a hundred battle-fields, but no sight of me could chill your heart till now, and now I hold you in

my power. Come!" And with these words Death seized Death, and the strange phantom departed alone. Then when he had gone the soldier found upon his throat the imprint of Death's cruel fingers—so his noble life.

getting," said the people, "His hair is whitening and his eyes are weary. He should not have undertaken the histories-the labor is killing him." marks upon the soldier's throat. But the physicians who came to him and a "gentleman." saw the marks of Death's cruel fingers, shook their heads and said the soidier could not live to complete his work.

her drop an h, and it was all clear. A pariah in India might as well talk of a Brahmin as a husbaud. What is most could not live to complete his work extraordinary in this manner of misproen said (referring to her poodle, upon which his whole heart was set. nunciation is that it seems to be incur which an unruly cow a chase had led) And the soldier knew it, too, and able I have beard of a quadroon in plied, his indignation rising. (He head upon his hands, and strove for rolled in salt for a year would make her thought the maiden's mind he occu- consolation in the thought of the great | white, she would gladly submit to it I

A clergyman's son had heard a great gle with me now," said Death. "My

And as Death tarried, the soldier communed with himself. Before he closed his eyes forever what boon should he ask of Death? And the soldier's thoughts sped back over the years and his whole life came to him like a lightning flash-the companionship and smiles of kings, the glories of government and political power, the honors of peace, and joys of conquest, the din of battle, the sweets of a quiet home life upon a western prairie, the gentle devotion of a wife, the clamor of noisy boys and the face of a little girl-ah, there his thoughts lingered and clung. "Time to complete our work-our in this manner thirty or forty books-our histories," counseled ambition. "Ask Death for time to do this last and crowning act of our great

the cries of ambition; they heard another voice-the voice of the soldier's heart-and the voice whispered "Nellie forth his hands and called to Death, and hearing him calling, Death came to him and stood before him.

"I have made my choice," said the "The books?" asked Death with a scornful smile. "No, not them," said the soldier, "but my little girl-my Nellie! Give me a lease of life till I have held her in

these arms, and then come for me and I will go!" Then Death's hideous aspect was changed; his stern features relaxed and a look of pity came upon them. And Death said, "It shall be so," and say-

ing this he went his way.

Now the soldier's child was far away -many, many leagues from where the less horses are bought for a few dollars soldier lived; beyond a broad, tempestuous ocean. She was not as you might suppose, a little child, although the soldier spoke of her as such. She was a wife and a mother; yet even in her womanhood she was to the soldier's heart the same little girl the soldier had held upon his knee many and many a time while his rough hands on his knee and prattled of her dolls. This is the way of the human heart. It having been noised about that the oldier was dying and that Nellie had been sent for across the sea, all the people vied with each other in sooth-

wer which the vines trail. All about it is the tall, waving grass, and over yonder is the swale with a legion of chattering black-birds perched on its swaying reeds and rushes. Bright wild flowers bloom on every side, the quall whistles on the pasture fence, and from his home in the chimney corner the cricket begins to chirrup an echo to the lonely bird's call. In this little prairie home we see a man holding on his knee a little girl, who is telling him of her play as he amooths her fair curls or strokes. or strokes her tiny velvet bands; or perhaps she is singing him one of her baby songs, or asking him strange questions of the great wide world that is new to her; or perhaps he binds the wild flowers she has brought into a little preserve for her new a great wide. tle nosegay for her new gangham dress, or-but we see it all, and so, too, does the soldier, and so does Neilie, and so they hear the black-bird's twitter and the quali's shrill call and the cricket's faint echo, and all about them is the sweet subtle, holy fragrance of mem-

And so at last when Death came and the soldier fell asleep forever, Neilie, his little girl, was holding his hands and whispering to him of those days. Hers were the last words he heard, and by the smile that rested on his face when he was dead you might have thought the soldier was dreaming of a time when Nellie prattled on his knee and bade him weave the wild flowers

Two roses, freshly sweet and rare, Bloomed in the dewy morning On neighboring bushes green and fair, One garden-bed adorning. "Ab!" sighed the pair, "what joy, what

We two were growing side by side Through all this golden weather! There came a youth who roughly tore The roses from their bowers, And to his sweetheart proudly bore The two fair, fragrant flowers.

Upon her bosom with delight
They bloomed—but not forever;
They faded—ah! but rapture bright, They faded there together. The Dropping of the "H.

By the way, it may be as well apon the soldier and strove to bear mind American comic writers that Engage him hence, but the soldier struggled so lish people of rank do not misplace h. desperately that he prevailed against destricted do they say "blarsted," nor Death, and the strange phantom defierce had been the struggle. And tively rolled, but still an r. As for the h nothing could wash them away, for the line between white blood and black is they were disease, lingering, agonizing, not as distinctly drawn in American as fatal disease. But with quiet valor the that between those who do or do not this soldier returned to his histories, and evil thing Socially speaking to misplace for many days thereafter he tolled up- an h is the unpardonable sin. One may on them as the last and best work of possess every virtue and accomplishment "How thin and pale the soldier is and you are d-d." This is one great

lower class recognize their own inferi I once heard a very pretty, ladylike, They did not know of this struggle | well dressed woman say that a certain with Death, nor had they seen the man had paid attention to her, but could not, of course marry her, because he was able to speak their own language cor-

cation between the classes, and why the

rectly. culture, simply because we do not peni-

Sir Astley Cooper as a Horse Doctor

In the life of Sir Astley Cooper it is tend every market morning at Smithfield, and purchase all lame young horses ex posed for sale which he possibly be convertible into carriage or saddle horses, should they recover from than 7 pounds sterling for each, but 5 pounds sterling was the average price. were sometimes collected at Gaelisbridge, his farm. On a stated morning every week the blacksmith came up from the village, and the horses were in successive order caught, haltered, and

him for inspection.

Having discovered the cause -Neilie-Neilie." That was all-no The improvement produced in a short other words but those, and the soldier time by good feeding and medical attendstruggled to his feet, and stretched forth his hands and called to Death, the struggled to his calling Death came. Horses which were at first with difficulty driven to pasture, because of their halt were now with as much difficulty re-strained from running away. Even one fortnight at Gaelisbridge would fre-quently produce such an alteration in some of them that it required no unskillful eye in the former owner himself to recognize the animal which he had sold but a few weeks before Fifty guineas were paid for one of these anin turned out a very good bargain, and Sir Astley's carriage was for years drawn by a pair of horses which together cost him

only 12 pounds 10 shillings sterling. We believe a similar business to that of Sie Astley (coper is carried on by a class of horse dealers in New York and other large cities. Lame and otherwise worthand taken to the country, where the change to pasture diet, the the owner frequently transforms a worthless horse into a valuable animal.

[The Cook.]

Milk is a very important summer diet. but should be used in moderation or it is liable to produce ill effects. Drink it in stoppage of a grist-mill, owing to all now just as he did then rel or Nellie small mouthfuls and rest a moment between them. Dyspeptic persons are ad vised to beat the milk a few moments be fore drinking. That treatment breaks the butter globules and renders digestion

and fresh buttermilk as summer drinks, in-stead of ice water. The ice water dys-